The Washington Times

Published every day in the year.

FRANK A. MUNSEY

PUBLICATION OFFICE,

Tenth and D Streets. Subscription rates to out of town

points, postage prepaid: Sunday, one year..... \$2.50

mailed, except in the District of Columbia and to Foreign Countries.

People leaving the city for the sum mer, for an extended or short period, as desired at the regular subscription price, viz, 1 cent a day for the evening edition and 5 cents for the Sunday. All mail subscriptions are invariably pay

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1904.

New Laws Are Needed.

solutely powerless to prevent a steam- concerned. boat, the equipment of which has been found dangerously defective, from making as many trips-and thereby jeopardizing the lives of those who are foolhardy enough to caught in a dilemma. A certain num-

all the lawyers of the department had Humane Society that the mounted searched the antiquated inspection police are so heavy that they are sued for pew rent. That is one way of regulations for three days. The posi- wearing out the horses, and that want making churchgoing attractive, tion in which this puts the Govern- of exercise makes them grow fatter ment is self-evident. In this connection it should not be forgotten that therefore has taken the matter in was thoroughly disguised after his bath Secretary Cortelyou recommended hand and suggested that the fat po- in the "blue" Potomac. new inspection laws at the last session liceman be obliged to walk off their, Mr. Root continues to dodge office of Congress, and that his recom- fat, and the thin policemen take mendations were mysteriously buried their places on the horses. in committee, presumably at the bewould have affected.

callous recklessness of the men, who have the Government officials inter- accouterments! fering with their business

should be made so plain and so dras- frisk up to the fruit stand on the potic that no court could question the liceman's beat, loot the stand, and its citizens were in danger.

Regarding Nicholas II.

is commonly enough expressed nownoble desires, who has been thwarted until reduced to the requisite weight. in putting them into action by weakness of character and temperamental susceptibility to the influence of stronger-minded men who surround

The evils, which the unfittedness of Nicholas for the position into which fate thrust him have brought upon Russia, are vividly set forth in an article in the "London Quarterly Review" by a "Russian official," who states that ever since his accession the Czar has been filled with a spirit of self-exaltation.

"Nikolai Alexandrovitch soon began to look upon himself as the cention among the 'vellow' and other happy people. Taking seriously this as his imaginary mission, he has meddled continuously and directly in every affair of state, domestic and foreign, thwarting the course of justice, undermining legality, impoverishing his subjects, boasting his fervent love of peace, and yet plunging his tax-burdened people into the horrors of a sanguinary and endless war."

In spite of his manifesto of March 1903. Nicholas, according to his critic has not only done nothing for religious toleration, but very much against it. The Jews have been persecuted even more cruelly, and Roman Catholics have been almost forcibly driven into orthodoxy "by spiteful orders unworthy of a Christian government."

Speaking of the Czar's personal habits of thought, the official says that he takes a childish delight in miracles and marvels, and is ready to believe anything of an alleged supernatural nature. He does not read books, and he is incapable of listening to sound advice. His ministers he receives with great formality and dismisses with haughty condescension. They are often kept in the dark

should know

And again:

Emperor is a tool in the hands of his pounded with a club full of bristles! Daily, one year \$3.00 advice he refrains from seeking in human nature is pretty much the The Times pays postage on all copies prompted him to break the promise modern Chicago man or woman uses Predict Lots of Trouble for the Ver- and will stand for re-election this fall, can have The Times mailed to their address, and the address changed as often Oriental despot of ancient Babylon or have the habit of throwing things.

In thinking of Russia one wonders one of the things in which theories what next after this war so disas- fail. On general principles, of course, clergy and those connected with the twice. He said that at the next session trous to her military reputation, and it is best for self-respecting beings to temperance union are stern in their denthe answering one cannot perceive any avoid disagreements, since these union are stern in their denthe resident's term of office to six years, and make it impossible for one logical thing other than a complete things can rarely be patched up withinterior revolution by force of arms. out leaving some scar. In the process For the revolution of that sort was of adjusting the ideas of two healthy the method of reform of the Middle individuals of marked characteristics, Secretary Metcalf, of the Depart- Ages, and Russia is still in the Middle however, disagreements do generally ment of Commerce and Labor, says Ages as far as her government and occur, and every couple has to work that the National Government is ab- the vast majority of her people are out its own in its own way.

The Yonkers Police.

embark on her-as her lessees please, ber of them are mounted, the others delay in Dewey's prize money. This decision was arrived at after not. It has been found by the Dewey Arch still hangs fire. continually. The Humane Society

It will seem to the average reader hest of the interests which the laws that a policeman who is big and fat enough to wear out his horse ought It should also be remembered that not to be on the force at all. But perhad Congress done its duty at that haps the town government has been time the General Slocum disaster, trying to be economical in horses. which cost one thousand lives, might There ought to be horses big and never have occurred, nor would the strong enough to carry the policemen Government of the United States now without inconvenience. Look at the be in a position to be defied by the chargers of medieval times, which were accustomed to carry on their declare that they do not propose to backs knights in full armor with all

But there is another point in the Congress will meet again next De- story, and it is this. While the fat cember, and one of the first things to policemen are getting thin they will be considered should be the laws gov- have to do their work all the same. erning steamboat inspections. They Suppose a spry young thief should right of the Federal Government to run. How much chance would the assert its authority when the lives of fat policeman have of catching him? And supposing a slim scoundrel should commit a murder or a burglary and make his escape over the housetops? What could a 300 pound Pity for the Czar of all the Russias guardian of the law do about that? It seems as if it would be more adays by those who regard Nicholas practicable to give the fat policemen fessional bag-snatcher. Another time II as an unfortunate victim of cir- a short leave, and make them diet he will be beware of bags of wind. cumstances, as a man of inherently and exercise diligently all the time | Senator Elkins says that West Vir-

A Clanging Bell.

Adjutant General Sherman M. Bell, that the Cripple Creek district is not had, the bishop might have had his nose yet sufficiently intimidated to make broken. advisable the governor's order to Wall Street may not believe in Roose withdraw the militia. Not enough velt enough to pour out money for him, miners and citizens have been deported without considering legal formalities, not enough knees have been pen, anyway? bowed nor backs bent at the behest of the lordly Bell.

ter of the world, the peacemaker of the unions call off the strike." mankind, the torch-bearer of civiliza- Whereupon Secretary-Treasurer Haywood, of the union, replies that "the 'barbarous' races, and the dispenser calling off of the militia has not the of almost every blessing to his own slightest logical bearing upon the said:

> lutely not a step of progress has been oned meat. made toward a settlement between Ernest Crosby prophecies that the mine owners and miners by the intermine owners and miners by the intervention of martial law or by the condition of actual warfare that has prevalled in the Cripple Creek district
> for nearly a year; and this deduction
> confirms conservative Colorado opinion that had the adjutant general
> practiced the sound principle that a
> man can get twice as much by tact as
> he can by bullying, there would have
> been no need of martial law.
>
> "Just to see Sherman Bell walk
> down the street is enough to make
> the average man mad," said a leading
> Denver citizen and prominent lawyer
> a few weeks ago; and the amount of
> madness in Colorado would indicate
> that Sherman Bell had been doing a
> whole lot of perambulating in public,
>
> "The make strict the laws regulating the said of
> it it would be rather surprising to see a
> man running a faro bank or a burglary
> business on string beans and cracked
> wheat business on string beans and cracked

that Sherman Bell had been doing a An' 'tain't no use to stay eround whole lot of perambulating in public. Governor Peabody might well con- Fer then she'll set me hard at work tinue this pedestrianism by walking Bell out of the office of the adjutant general.

Cause for Divorce.

Four queer divorce cases come from A-lookin' jest as sheepish-like regarding matters that it is vital they Chicago. One woman says her husband threw a fish at her with such I ain't the only shiftless "In the sweeping theories of autoc- force that it cut her arm with its racy which the Czar has made his sharp fins. A saloon keeper charges 'Nen I go amblin' down th' road, own," continues the writer, "M. Pobe- his wife with bombarding him with donostseff and Prince Meshtshersky, bottles of beer, but does not state the Torquemada and the Cagliostro what he was doing while this was go- A feller can't help feelin' mean of contemporary Russia, were his ing on. Another man is said to have teachers. M. Pobedonostseff is the tried to kill his wife by turning on Th' only thing to do is—git champion of Oriental despotism in its the gas jets in her room. A fourth Grace G. Bostwick in Lippincott's,

final stage. Meshtshersky's political man says that his wife once beat him final stage. Meshtshersky's political man says that his wife once beat him ideas are those of the Dahomey of fifty years ago, or the Bokhara of to-would be interesting to know which side of the hairbrush was used. Merely to be hit with the flat side might "It is a mistake to imagine that the be endurable, but think of being-

ministers; it is they who are his It all goes to prove, however, that instruments, merely suggesting meas- when two people disagree they will ures palatable to the monarch and use whatever weapon chances to be formulating his will. The responsi- at hand to express their feelings, if bility for his acts cannot be laid upon they are of the type which seeks rethe shoulders of his ministers, whose lief in personal violence. Primitive the most dangerous crises of his same, and where the cave man or reign. It was not his ministers who woman used a club or a stone, the he had given to evacuate Manchuria; gas jets and hair brushes. There is a they entreated him to keep it. It was chance for some of the delicate sennot they who urged him to break up timental theorists to figure out the the Finnish nation by a series of in- amount of real home life which exists

Radical domestic disagreement is

Points in Paragraphs.

The policemen of Yonkers are wave is looked for there.

New York is not saving much about the

A negro escaped a policeman by

feel hollow and empty.

Senator Carmack of Tennessee thrills Washington with the news that he sees ictory ahead. The main question is: Can the judge sprint fast enough to eatch up to it?

Herald" are now struggling with the the bishop intends to furnish 'the best question whether thoughts occupy space. It is not thought that gives a man the this he will certainly benefit the drink-swelled head. welled head

The sneak thief who ran away with the speech of Representative Swanson of Virginia describes himself as a pro-

ginia is wedded to protection. He should look thoughtfully at Henry G. He Davis and reflect that fathers-in-law have been known to break up families.

A temperance woman looked mourn of Colorado, has sent word to his able fully at the saloon dedicated by Bishop of Colorado, has sent word to his able Potter, and sighed, "If Sister Nation leutenant, the governor of the State, had only been here!" If Sister Nation

the same. What's the use of spen money on a thing that is going to hap-

Baseball is said to interfere seriously with the negroes engaged in cotton-rais-Governor Peabody remarks that he ing in Mississippi. Clearly, it will be has called off the militia; "now let necessary to abolish the baseball, the cotton, or the negroes. All that will

Mr. Reeves, of Little Rock, comes to would bolt over the fence if anybody "Look out, the Yankees are com-That is pretty good. She was A reasonable deduction from this probably raised in the same country as state of affairs declares that abso- ed her captured cub by feeding it pois-Seton-Thom; son's mother fox who kill-

mine owners and miners by the inter-vention of martial law or by the con-will abolish vice. Come to think of it,

An' get in Mandy's way, Ye can't stay round th' house an' shirk

'At my terbaccer's out. Fer down at Job's (th' corner store) Th' boys all set about An' chawin' crackers-Gosh!

To jine in with th' other boys

When Mandy starts to wash.

PLAN APPROVED

Washington Saloonkeepers Give It Their Sanction.

HURRAH FOR THE BISHOP!

satile New York Clergyman.

Many and divers are the opinions ex-pressed by the people of Washington on In spec "It is faulty throughout," say they,

"His object is utopian." Dennis Mulany, a local saloonkeep-

"It is a wise step, and shows the business excitement which plays such bishop to be a man of broad fugment, havoc with our trade every four years," bishop to be a man of broad fudgment, good sense, and without prejudice. The efforts of the Prohibitionists are both amusing and tiresome. If they really

work at the wrong end. They are working backward and will never succeed

The Attacks Are Absurd.

"The attacks recently made on Bishor Potter's saloon, are, to my mind, absurd. How will it increase the demand for liquor? Men who drick moderately will not be affected in the least by his saloon-which is much better than the without any apparent inconvenience to himself, but the office is beginning to neither care to, nor be allowed to, pa tronize such a place. There is onl one fault with the idea, and that is his One reason why we all eat so much allowing loafers to congregate without meat is that the butcher, on being ask-

meat is that the butcher, on being asked for a small steak, puts on such a haughty and disdainful air.

When one hears that Russell Sage is eighty-eight years old, the first thing that comes to mind is, what a lot of time he has missed wasting.

Those who object to the big stick idea would do well to remember that on occasion, the ace of clubs is needed to take a trick, just as much as any other ace.

If Russia ever undertook to search a ship commanded by Robley D. Evans it would find that there are things more explosive than Japanese torpodoes/

Cannot Increase Demand.

"Bishop Potter's sanction cannot pos sibly increase the demand for liquor. Men who have the desire, will drink at the first place handy, whether sand tioned or not, and naturally as a rule Correspondents of the "New York they get the vilest of stuff. I see that

'His allowing men to congregate with out buying, however, will ruin the place unless he makes it impossible for one man to treat another. Confirmed honoes will make his place their headquarters. There will be warmth, literature, free lunch, and the very likely probability that some one will buy them a drink, and the a few months trade will be ruined, and the place will have sunk to the why Bishop Potter should no in his efforts to elevate the sa loon and gradually decrease the demand for strong drink."

May Not Be Practical.

Gus Noak hesitated to give an opinion "It may be a good thing," said he. "It may be a good thing," said he. "His object is sensible and charitable from a humanitarian standpoint, but I doubt whether it is practical. I am certainly opposed to crowds around a saloon; nothing but harm can come of it. I do not believe he will ever be able to make the saloon a club. He cannot control every saloon, and I do not see how he expects to furnish men with the stuff which always whets the appetite for continued drinking and at the same time hope to control the appetites of his patrons. The entire danger in any saloon lies in the fact that men do not know when to stop. If he can supply the missing knowledge, he will indeed have benefited humanity."

Thomas R. Marshall said:

Whisky Is Bad Stuff.

"If all saloonkeepers ran their bar ac cording to the law," he said, would be no need of Bishop Potter's starting a temperance saloon. But this is not the case. You would be astonished it is not the case. You w o-called whisky and gin which is unhesitatingly sold by many of the saloon-

keepers.
"The Government can't make

CLERGYMEN ROAST THE BISHOP'S PLACE

The Rev. Enoch M. Thompson, of St.

Would Have President Serve For Six Years

Representative Sibley of Pennsylvania Declares He Will Introduce Bill in Congress to That End—One Term Only.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Representative Commander F. de L. Booth-Tucker, of Joseph C. Sibley of Pennsylvania, who is serving his sixth term in Congress, congress of Salvationists held in London.

Bishop Potter's saloon. Most of the Mr. Sibley declared himself absolutely saloonkeepers and liquor dealers think opposed to the plan of allowing any his idea broadminded and practical. The man to hold the office of President

"That would prevent the national siness excitement which plays such

and will stand for re-election this fall,
was a returning passenger on the
Cunard liner Campania, which arrived
today. The Campania made the run
from Daunt's Rock to Sandy Hook in
five days, sixteen hours, and forty-eight
minutes.

In speaking of the political situation
Mr. Sloley declared himself absolutely
opposed to the plan of allowing any
man to hold the office of President
twice. He said that at the next session
he would introduce a bill to lengthen
the President's term of office to six
years, and make it impossible for one
man to serve more than one term.

Stop Business Depression.

"That would prevent the national

congress of Salvationists held in London.
"Our congress was a great success,"
said he, "The Salvation Army was never
before treated so well abroad. The people received us heartily, and General
Booth was received by both the King
and Queen, who expressed themselves
in sympathy with our work.

"Lord Grey and Mr. Bright, the vice
president of the British Chartered Company, asked me to undertake settlements
of Salvationists held in London.

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"Lord Grey and Mr. Bright, the vice
president of the British Chartered Company, asked me to undertake settlements
of Salvationists in South Africa, espedauly in the new country of Rhodesia,
A story to the effect that an Englishman, who, accompanied by his wife and
daughter, was on his way to this country sent a wireless from the Campania
to the Savoy Hotel in London, stating
that \$15,000 worth of diamon's and otherjewels had been left there in their rooms
was denied by Purser Graham.

The Story a Fake. "I see this cable message is dated Auare so earnest in their efforts to close the saloon, why don't they get at the root of the evil and get the Government to prevent the manufacture of liquor. I am convinced that this is the only way they will ever check its sale.

"Any doctor will tell you that one must eradicate the cause if he would make a successful cure. But no; the Prohibitionists continue to begin their successful cure. But no; the Prohibitionists continue to begin their successful cure. But no; the Prohibitionists continue to begin their work at the wrong end. They are work.

The Campania brought 195 saloon passengers, 279 second cabin, and 677 steerage.

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thing sought after—not another nomination. And it would remove the principal cause of trade convulsions." The Campania brought 195 saloon passengers, 279 second cabin, and 677 steerage—a total of 1,151. GIFTS TO THE NAVY VALUED AT \$110,040 Department Makes an Appraisement of the Numerous Presents Bestowed Upon Uncle Sam's War Vessels. The Campania tree principal cause of trade convulsions." The Campania brought 195 saloon passengers, 279 second cabin, and 677 steerage—a total of 1,151. The Campania brought 195 saloon passengers, 279 second cabin, and 677 steerage—a total of 1,151. The Campania brought 195 saloon passengers, 279 second cabin, and 677 steerage—a total of 1,151. The Campania brought 195 saloon passengers, 279 second cabin, and 677 steerage—a total of 1,151. The Campania brought 195 saloon passengers, 279 second cabin, and 677 steerage—a total of 1,151. The Campania brought 195 saloon passengers, 279 second cabin, and 677 steerage—a total of 1,151. The Campania brought 195 saloon passengers, 279 second cabin, and 677 steerage—a total of 1,151. The Campania brought 195 saloon passengers, 279 second cabin, and 677 steerage—a total of 1,151. The Campania brought 195 saloon passengers, 279 second cabin, and 677 steerage—a total of 1,151. The Campania brought 195 saloon passengers, 279 second cabin, and 677 steerage—a total of 1,151. The Campania brought 195 saloon passengers, 279 second cabin, and 677 steerage—a total of 1,151. The Campania brought 195 saloon passengers, 279 second cabin, and 677 steerage—a total of 1,151. The Union Trust Company, was in Baiting to 2 confiagration in 1871. In conversation with the local super-Intendent for the company, Walter Tenny Smith, Wells said that he was amazed at the enterprise and energy displayed by Baltimoreans in rebuilding the city. The class of buildings being erected, Wells hought, was expected to the More and the program of the Union Trust Company, was in Baiting to Chicago, and was living in the Union Trust Company, was in Baiting t

Presents Bestowed Upon Uncle Sam's War Vessels.

Gifts valued at more than \$100,000 have een lavished on American warships by the States and cities after which ves sels are named and by friends and relalives of officers who have been intimate ly associated with the fighting craft in

the United States Navy.
A recent inventory of gifts to warships, just completed by the Navy Department, places a valuation of \$110,040 on the trophles given the various ships. Silver services represent the greater part

The armored cruiser New York heads The armored cruiser New the list in the value of its gifts. A handsome silver service, library, bell, and other furnishings valued at \$14,539, were given to that vessel. The cruiser Brooklyn boasts a silver service valued \$8,397.45, which was given by the city

whose name it bears. The Official List.

All gifts to naval vessels are included the following official list prepared by the Navy Department:

in the following official list prepared by
the Navy Department:

Alert—Buck's head, value not given.
Atlanta—Silver service, boat colors,
silk, set of resolutions, water color
paintings, photo of ship, value not given.
Baltimore—Silver service, library, 343
volumes, Bible, painting, "Baltimore
Sun" supplement, organ, \$2,812.30.
Bancroft—Bell, \$50.
Boston—American ensign, silk, \$25;
battalion colors, \$10; Bible, \$25; "Peace
and Vices," Rogers, \$1.
Brooklyn—Silver service, \$4,500; paintings, \$150.
Concinnati—Silver service, \$4,500; paintings, \$150.
Columbia—Ship's bell, \$400; organ, \$30.
Cushing—Flags, silk, \$150.
Detroit—Silver service, \$2,500.
Dupont—Photograph, \$40.
Foote—Photograph, \$8.
Indiana—Flag, silk, \$200; iibrary, 84
volumes, \$88.75; Harding writings, \$2; organ, \$105; silver service, \$5,505; organ, \$25;
library, value not given.
Helena—Silver service, \$5,500; magazines and books, value not given.

Machias—Silver bowl, \$250.

Malne (old)—Silver service, \$1,425.

Marblehead—Flags, \$125.

Massachusetts—Library, \$300; flag, \$55; statue, \$2,000.

Minneapolis—Silver service, piano, photograph, \$5,100.

Montgomery—Silver service, \$1,600.

Nashville—Silver service, \$1,650.

New York—Silver service, ship's bell, flags, athletic outfit, organ, library, \$15,539.82.

Orgon—Portrait of I. M. Scott, \$75;

\$14,539.82
Oregon—Portrait of I. M. Scott, \$75; paintings, \$90; old oak frame and glass, \$35; photograph of ship, \$5; albums, \$75; history of the Pacific Northwest, \$60; champagne glasses, \$44; punch bowls, \$1,-600; clock, \$4,000; organ, \$50; flags, \$250; loving cup, \$550.
Princeton—Bell, library and punch bowl, value not given.

Princeton—Bell, library and punch bowl, value not given. Raieigh—Silver service, \$925. San Francisco—Silver service, \$7,485. Texas—Silver service, \$4,855; portraits and library, value not given. Wheeling—Silver service, \$900; punch bowl, \$1,500; library books, \$50. Chicago—Silver service, value not given.

Newark-Bell and stationery, value these structures, as there is much work charleston—Bell, \$800; ensign, silk, given in the building permits. value not given.

Dixie—Ensign, silk, value not given.

Harvard—Ensign and loving cup, val-

ue not given.

Buffalo—Flags, value not given; telephotos set, \$600; fifty flags, value not Wisconsin-Ensign and tack value not

BERKELEY SHORT CUT

demnation Suits Be

Dismissed.

CUMBERLAND, Aug. 6.-It is re

Albany—Silver service, \$5,888. Alabama—Silver service, \$3,3 Thetis—Organ, \$29.25. Total appraisement, \$110.040.

WILL INVESTIGATE B. & O. WILL ABANDON STRIKE BREAKERS

Department of Commerce and Labor to Company Has Directed That All Con-Find Out Where Packers Are Getting So Many Immigrants.

The fact that large numbers of immily given employment by the beef pack- proposed short line from Berkeley Stars has been called to the attention of tion to Harpers Ferry via Shepherds President Roosevelt.

The immigrants are taking the places of the strikers. Labor leaders, it is ception of a few cases, wherein the understood, declare that the promptness company had instituted condemnation with which these aliens are given em- proceedings. ployment would indicate a violation of the contract labor laws.

The Department of Commerce and Labor has been for some months pursuands of galaxy on surveys and rights

suing an investigation into the affairs of the beef trust. Secretary Metcalf has been instructed to have this new phase of the controversy thoroughly in-The President is anxious to bring

about an adjustment of the present dif ferences between capital and labor in the Windy City and close friends of the Administration declare that he will have solved the problem that has deeply per-plexed him if it is discovered that the claims of the opponents of the beef

Not a Poor Man's Club.

into a street car on the Fifteenth Street line today. One person on the street car was killed and nine were injured.

friends that he is bitterly opposed to the idea. This was the case with Dr. Samuel Greene, D. D., and the Rev. Paul A. Menzel, of the Lutheran denomination. nent are entirely different from those existing in this country. Men may drink without intoxication abroad, but they will not do it here.

The Practice of Treating.

SIX MONTHS SINCE BALTIMORE'S FIRE

Figures Show Great Progress in Rebuilding.

NEW STRUCTURES GOING UP.

Represent an Outlay of Eight Millions in Burned Dis-/ trict.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 6.-Six months ago tomorrow (Sunday, February 7) the great fire started which destroyed most of Baltimore's business and financial

During these six months many buildings have been completed and occupied, while hundreds are now being erected or provided for. The energy and progress made by Baltimoreans has aroused the admiration of visitors to the city.

Marvelous Figures.

The following figures give an idea of the work in the burned district:

Building permits issued in the burned district.

Money represented in building, nearly
Men employed on the work (estimated)
Weekly wages to employes further burned district (estimated)

Baltimore Compared With Chicago.

The progress made by Baltimore as ompared with Chicago during a corresponding period shows that Baltimore is ahead of the Western city's record.
Wells said that there were more buildings erected in Chicago within six months after the fire than are now being erected in Baltimore, but the character of the structures was entirely different.

After the Chicago fire there was a great rush to return to the burned portion of the city to resume business. As a consequence, hundreds of one-story temporary shacks were erected, but comparatively few fine and substantial buildings. In Baltimore it nas been different. Baltimoreans, Mr. Wells said, should boom their city, and they have ample room to dwell on the work accomplished in this district within this short time.

229 Building Permits Issued. There have been 229 building permits issued for rebuilding by the building inspector since the fire, and the aggregate cost of the buildings is given at \$4,882,300. This amount does not represent the total amount to be expended on

on buildings which exceeds the cost In addition to this, the reconstruction of the steel frame buildings, which is not included in the number given, adds materially to the amount being expend-ed. When all the work in progress is taken into consideration, it is estimated

that nearly \$8,000,000 is the amount rep-resented in the rebuilding work now in Wisconsin—Ensign and jack, value not given.

Kearsarge—Pulpit and Bible, value not given.

New Orleans—Silver service, \$2,760; cilver bell, \$1,200; silver placque, \$500.

Arethusa—Silver cup, value not given.

Bailey, Loving cup, \$500.

Annapolis—Punch bowl, etc., value not given.

Marietta—Silver service, \$1,125.25; picture, water color, value not given.

Illinois—Silver service, \$5,000.

Olympia—Silver service, \$5,000.

Albany—Silver service, \$5,888.

Albanya—Silver service, \$3,865.

sued.

Of the permits issued the buildings are divided into the following classes: one-story buildings.
One and one-half-story buildings.
Two-story buildings.
Three-story buildings.
Four-story buildings.
Five-story buildings.
Six-story buildings.
Seven-story buildings.
Twelve-story buildings.
Sixteen-story buildings.

Plans are being prepared for many handsome structures, among which are some of the buildings to be occupied by the different banks of the city and large commercial houses.

Nearly 1,500 Buildings Burned. There were between 1,200 and 1,500 buildings destroyed in the fire and be

tween 2,500 and 3,000 business establish-ments affected. When the buildings in course of erection, together with those for which plans have been prepared and those which are now being designed, have been completed, which will be in about six months, Baltimore will have no reason to feel ashamed of the year's Railroad has decided to abandon the town. The survey was completed and

town. The survey was completed and right of way purchased, with the exception of a few cases, wherein the company had instituted condemnation proceedings.

Now the company has ordered its attorneys to have these suits dismissed. The company has spent many thousands of dollars on surveys and rights of way, and those who settled on liberal terms now have the money and their farms unimpaired.

PASSENGER TRAIN

DASHES INTO STREET CAR

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 6.—An outgoing passenger train on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway crashed into a street car on the Fifteenth Street

Insurance Losses Paid.

Insurance Losses Paid.

Insurance losses thus far paid amount to \$29,174,538.51, which is estimated to be nearly one-half of the total loss. In rebuilding the city there are now over building the city there are how over 15,000 men employed, while the weekly payroll, it is estimated, amounts to about \$150,000. Hundreds of these men are from other cities where building operations are slow at present, due to labor troubles and the high price of material, thus replacibles saving many families from The Rev. Enoch M. Thompson, of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, discussing the Potter saloon project, said:

The Rev. S. Reese Murray, D. D., of the Union Methodist Episcopal Caurch, was the only minister who expressed a full opinon to express. If other clergymen are like me they are slightly indignant at Bishop Potter's object, as I understep, but it is not for us to criticise."

The Rev. Charles B. Ramsdell said:

"I am opposed to saloons in every form, and this includes that sanctioned by Bishop Potter. I do not think he will ever be able to accomplish his object. Further than this I do not care to discuss the question."

Not a Poor Man's Club.

The Rev. S. Reese Murray, D. D., of the Union Methodist Episcopal Caurch, was the only minister who expressed a full opinon on the subject:

"Bishop Potter's object, as I understand it," he said, "is to provide a poor man's club. I am in perfect sympathy with the so-called submerged classes, but I doubt whether any good effects can result from a club which has a salous to doubt whether any good effects are result from a club which has a salous to discuss the question."

No direct statement could be obtained from the Rev. William R. Turner, of St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Caurch, was the only minister who expressed a full opinon on the subject:

The Rev. S. Reese Murray, D. D., of the Union Methodist Episcopal Caurch, was the only minister who expressed a full opinon on the subject:

The Rev. S. Reese Murray, D. D., of the Union Methodist Episcopal Caurch, was the only minister who expressed a full opinon on the subject:

The Rev. Charles B. Ramsdell said:

"I am opposed to saloons in every form, and this includes that sanctioned by Bishop Potter. I do not think he would be to establish coffee houses instead of saloons! Drink is not an result from a club which has a salous and the liquor, the bishop's idea is good, though he makes a great mistake in having drink so easily probable to want the lagon that they would be and the liquor, the bishop's idea is good, thou